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Working on Sunday.

The Question Before the Postoffice Department,

SHALL WE HAVE SUNDAY MAILS?

A Problem That Has Been a Vered One for the Past Fifty Years, and is No. Searer Solution Now Than Then-Ether New / Prom Washington.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The question of Sun by work in the government post deservice is seriously engaging the attention of postoffice officials. The question is not new to the department. Fifty years years ago it was considered,

tion first attracted the attention of postoffice o diciols. There seems to be a
direct conflict between the religious and business elements of the country in urging a settlement of this question.

The former harm for this question. urging a settlement of this question. The former have demanded through petitions, letters, and appeals that Sunday work in the possal service should be reduced to a minimum, while the busi-ness element have constantly urged in-creased postal facilities regardless of whether the work was performed on

Sundays or week days.
This question of Sunday work was prominently brought to the attention of postoffice officials during the admini-stration of President Cleveland and stration of President Cleveland and when Mr. Vilsa was postmaster general. Congress had passed a law providing that letters having a special delivery stamp on them should be immediately delivered on their receipt at any postoffice in the United States where the free delivery system was in operation. This was construed by Mr. Vilas, to mean that this class of letters should be delivered seven days in the week, (on Sundays as well as week days,) and he issued instructions to that effect.

Then there immediately arose a

Then there immediately arose a clauser from religious bodies throughout the country against the descention of the Sabbath, and petitions and memorials piled into the postoffice department by the thousands, asking that the instructions be revoked. On the other hand the business men of the country heartly supported the innovation. The scatting of the country heartly supported the innovation. tion. The sentiment against Sunday work was so strong, so respectable and so carnest, that President Cleveland took the matter under consideration and the instructions of Mr. Vilas were withdrawn and postmasters left to their diseretion in carrying out the special de-livery law on Sundays.

It remains in that condition to-day.

the same hour. This whole question of Sunday work, special letter delivery, window letter delivery, milway postal car work, star route and steamboat routes, will be taken up and considered by Postmaster General Wanamaker in from his vacation. Postoffice officials look forward to its settlement with intorest, but because of the conflicting in-torests hardly expect a solution of the question that will be satisfactory to the roligious element, the business element and the government itself.

Reports of Indian Outrages Cufounded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Adjt. Gen. Kelton has received a telegram from Gen. Miles, at San Francisco, informing Gen. Miles, at San Francisco, informing him that the commanding general of the department of the Columbia telegraphs that Capt. Luhn, Fourth infantry, sent with his company to Calispet, W. T., to investigate reports of an Indian outrage, reports under date of Aug. 7, that there were no haystacks having and no threats made by the burned and no threats made by the Indians. Some land was burned over, Indians. Some land was burned but there is no reason to think that the are was started by the Indians. Capt. Luhn has been ordered back to Fort

No Yellow Fever.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Dr. F. J. Combe, who was detailed by the surgeon general of the marine hospital service to make an investigation of rumors of low fever at the port of Tampico, Mexico, has just made a detailed report. At present, he says; there is not a suspicun, or even a sporadic, case of yellow fever in Tampico. This, however, he regards as surprising, as the city is in constant communication with Vera Cruz, where the disease is said to be epidemic, and annually prevalent.

Three Brothers Kill Their Brother-in-Law SHELDRYLLE, Ind., Aug. 12.—Three brothers, named David, Joe and Albert Sill, brutally murdered Edward Standford, their sister's husband, five miles north of here, Friday night. The whole party was intoxicated, and Joe Sill abused Standford for not treating. Then he tried to hit him with a rock. Stand-ford dodged the missile and knocked Sill down, and was in turn knocked down by David Sill and set upon by all the brothers and kicked and stamped to death. The murderers were placed in

jail here. Forest Fire Raging. PORTIAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—A flerce forest fire is raging in Washington county, about fifteen miles from here. Several farm houses and barns have been hurned. Many people have been obliged to flee for their lives.

ARMY OF THE CUMSERLAND.

Extensive Preparations Being Made for the Coming Reunion at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 12. - Great preparations have been made here for the entertainment of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which holds its next annual requion in this city Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Notice has already been received from different divisions of the Army of the Cumberland to insure the attendance of many thousands of veterans of the Union army. During the remain the Chickamauga Memorial association is to be organized. This society has for its purpose the purchase and preservation by the government of the Chickamanga battlefield, and making a national park there. Temporary organization was last spring effected in Washington in which participated a great number of veterans of the armies of the North and South. At the meeting them. and since that time various rulings and ing there were present a number of orders relating to Sunday work by gov-senators and members of congress.

orders relating to Sunday work by government postal comployes have been as different as they have numerous, no two of them being clike.

With the growth of the postal service. Sunday work has increased, and how to saveid working on Sundays, and at the public, is a problem which to-day seems to have a work relation that the following them to senter a large attendance of veterans of the southern army. This will be the tirst organization ever attempted of voterans of both armies, and it is thought it will do more than any other movement to coment the Union.

last November, will be reorganized and make unother endeavor to advance prices. The associations were the Bessemer Steel association and the Merchants Steel association. The former included the manufacture of heavy blooms and slabs, while the latter numbered most of the finished steel manufacturers. Both prevailed level manufacturers. facturers. Both organizations formerly held monthly moetings and upheld eard rates in the western market, but during the demoralization of trade—last winter the members began—to make individual cuts in the special—list,—and finally the manufacturers gave up—all cudeavors to uphold the market, and the associations dissolved. dissolved.

Now conditions are changing and there exist a general desire among the Pittsburg manufacturers to secure a cut Lynch, of Fricks, were in consulta-card rate and stick to it. They state tim with the sheriff in reference 1: souther deputies to protect their souther deputies to protect their int there is a general apward tendency in the metal market, but that the manu-facturers can only reap the benefit of the new condition by mutual agree-ment. A meeting of the Bessemer Steel nesds. A morning of the resement Steel association has been called to meet in New York Sept. 15, and that in the same month the Merchant Steel association will meet in Pittsburg.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY.

quaint little building about twelve miles from Bur Harbor. Bishop Donne, of Albany, who has a summer residence

After service the president in walking from the aisle, stopped and chatted with several persons, and on reaching the green in front of the chapel he acknowledged the greetings of probably 400 people. He lunched at the Donne residence and in the afternoon the party drove back to Stanwood, taking tea at Mr. Palmer's cottage, where they met Sceretary Tracy's daughter, Mrs. Wilderming, Lieut, and Mrs. Mason, and

near by, preached a sermon devoid of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.—News has reached here of what is supposed to have been an attempt of train robbory made Saturday night on the fron Mountain railroad, one mile south of Newport, Ark. Two men got on the train there between the baggage car and the smoker. A fight ensued between them and the baggage master. J. E. Garrity, and the colored porter. Andy Crittenden, in which the latter was killed and the former wounded. One of the men jumped from the train and escaped, but the passengers and train men, among whom was a detective, cap-tured the murderer and brought him to this city. He gives his name as D. A. Whitfield, of Baxter county, this state,

He is about 21 years old. Instantly Killed in a Locked Car. SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Aug. 12. -When to Augustus Lrenger, and for several the eastbound Southern Pacific train days has shown signs of the rabies, and reached Rosenburg junction yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, it was found nec-Wells Furgo Express company to find out mediately. At a later hour the boy the messenger. He was life in two places. The animal was killed immediately. At a later hour the boy the messenger. the messenger. He was lying on his back dead with a bullet just under his left eye. His pistol with one empty chamber was found in a pigeon hole of one of the money safes with the muzzle pointed towards the dead man. It is supposed the revolver expleded while Graham was leaning over the safe arranging the cash. He was single, about 30 years old, and came from Broaklyn. where his body will be shipped for in-

terment An Attachment Placed.

Boston, Aug. 12.—The Hide and Leather National bank has placed an attachment in Dedham against the estate of Amaza Clark, of the firm of

A Mass Meeting of Miners at Streator, Illinois.

AN AGREEMENT NOT REACHED.

The Miners Ropeful of an Advance Being Secured and as Determined as Ever. Pears of Prouble in the Peansylvania

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 12.—The miners' mass meeting in this city Saturday was not large, but its spirit was decidedly war like. The contingent from Kangley was extreme, and dominated the meeting to the discomfiture of the more moderate Streator miners. A motion to compromise on seventy-five cents was

STEEL ASSOCIATIONS.

An Organized Effect Being Made to Advance Prices in the Near Puture.

Pirrespund, Aug. 12 - There is an indication that the two steel associations which were dissolved during the troublous condition of the metal trade which any settlement arrived at by the district, as a whole, will be accepted in these of the appropriate. place of the award of the arbitrators. The miners are hopeful of an advance being secured, and show as much determination now as ever. The attitude of the operators is rigid and uncompromis-

Fearing Another Outbreak.
Gurussauma, Pa., Aug. 12. Fearing another outbreak at Heela when the mon begin work. Thaw and Dorsey, owners of the works has requested the thories. sheriff to send a pose to Heda, pre-pared to protect the lives of their em-ployes and their property. The sheriff with forty men, armed with Winehester rifles has left for Heda works on a special train.

Col. Schoonmaker, and Superintendsending deputies to protect their property. It was reported that two of the several mon injured during Satur-day's riot were dying.

TRAINS WRECKED.

Negligenes Causes & Serious Accident Near Topola, Kaasas - Creights Collide.

TOPERA, Kan , Aug. 12. The St. Joseph express train from the southwest on the Rock Island collided Sunday af-He Attends Church in St. Macy's Chapel fermoon, one mile west of this city with It remains in that condition to-day.

In some cities this class of letters are not delivered at all on Sunday; in others only a few hours during the day, and in no two cities are the deliveries made at the same hour. This whole went to the same hour. This whole went to the same hour. man and Mrs. Lodge, Miss Harriet Blaine, Walker Blaine and Mr. Halford. The services was held in the Episcopal chapel of St. Mary's by the sua, a consist 16th held? passengers were injured.

The accident is due to negligence on the

part of the augineer of the construction train, who was taking his train to a side track to allow the express to pass. Ho was five minutes late, and the express, being on time and running at full speed, was upon him before the brakes could be applied. The loss to the Bock Island company is estimated by Superintendent Allon at \$35,000. train, who was taking his train to a side

Two Preight Trains Wrecked,

Bradford, Pa. Aug. 12.-Two freight trains were wrecked at Whistletown, tak county, Pa., Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Bert Anderson, an Erie brakman, who belonged in this city, was killed instantly and two engines and twenty-five cars were wrecked and burned. The operator at Johnsonburg should have held the Philadelphia and Erio train, but neglected to do so and it crashed into an Eric freight going west. with the above results.

The Grade Too Steep. Sr. Joseph, Mo. Aug. 12.-The first portion of a freight frain which was running in two sections, was unable to climb a steep grade near the city limits, and the second section collided with it. J. C. Haskins, of Orleans. Nob., a passenger on the caboose, was killed. All the train hands escaped by jumping.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 12.—East Kirkwood avenue was excited Sunday afternoon by the appearance of a sup-posed mad dog. The animal belonged was confined to a room. The animal escaped and bit a son of Peter Martin in

Earthquike in the Adfrondacks, Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 12 - A shock of earthquake of forty-live seconds duration was felt in the Adirondacks at 8:40 o'clock Saturday morning. Dishes rattled and buildings shook in at least a dozen different places. The motion was from east to west. The noise accompanying the shock was very distinct and sharp. The shoe at Warrensburg. The shock was particularly hard

Charged With Porgery.

PORTLAND, In L. Aug. 12. Lewis Irey, of Wells county, forged a note for \$100 Syurday, and offered it at the

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Minor Events and Little Happenings at Various Places.

Gold has been discovered in Minnesola. Lewis Ivey was jailed for forgery at Port-

Only actual settlers can secure land in the Sionx reservation.

A.G. A. R. battalion has been formed in Licking county, O. It is denied that an iron trust has been

formed in Michigan. A brakeman named Ryle was killed by cars at Covington, Ky.

A boy named Martin was bitten by a mad

log at Bloomington, Ind. A young man named Fall was fatally in-jured by ears at Ladogu, Ind.

John Graham and James Kirby were

killed by cars at Middletown, O. John Proctor attempted to kill an editor named Crew at Mt. Vernon, Ky. Lizzio Keller, aged 6, was bitten by a dog

at Bucyrus, O., and seriously injured. A magistrate was fatally beaten at Con-nellsville, Pa., by riotous Hungarians. Samuel K. Rouan, a Chicago merchant, was "bunkeed" out of \$480 at New

Three saloon keepers were arrested at Ur-bana, O., for failing to cancel revenue

J. C. Haskins, of Orleans, Neb., was killed in a railroad collision near St. Joseph, Missouri.

James Lawronce tried to kill himself at Metmore, O., because his neighbors talked about bing

James O. Hagor, a deputy marshal in West Virginia, was shot from ambush and fatally wounded.

Gen. Sherman addressed the veterans of the G. A. R. at Cooperstown, N. Y., Saturday evening. Gen. Long, of Ostrander, O, while hand-ling a rule, accidentally discharged it and

killed his sister. Mrs. Sarah A. Sheldon, of Three Cales, Mich., committed suicide in a fit of tem-

porary insanity.

At Lexington, Ky., ball was refused James Logalen, the 18-year-old boy who shot and killed his father.

John Greiner, one of the men injured in the l'fittsburg gas main explosion, died, making three deaths so far. Forest fires near Portland, Ore., are doing

great damage. Several farm houses and burns have been consumed. Mrs. N. Premen and daughter, of Piper

City, Ill., were instantly killed by lightning while driving during a shower.

Ex-Gayernor Foster will return home on the 12th last,, and will be given a public re-ception by the citizens of Festoria. William Brimoger, alies Heavy Ambergy, was bound over at Lexington, Ky., for shooting a colored man named Scott.

In a duct at Hokes' Bluft, Co., between Patrick Calboun and J. D. Williamson, the former wounded the latter in the right arm. James McCure, a apterious woodsman, has been identified as the man who robbed a

Wisconsin Centual train near Chippewa Mrs. Maburna Huff, wife of a young farmer of Spencer County, Ind., committed

suicide by shooting berself through the

his wife and mother-in-law. The motherin-law will die, but his wife will probably

recover. Allen Pendleton Whittmore, of St. Louis has been appointed a cadet at the moul academy, Annapolis, from the eighth dis-

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rallroad has contracted a \$7.50 rate to the G. A. R. reunion at Milwaukee for anywher

south of Columbus. Otto Siegler, of Cincinnati, aged 15, jumped from the suspension bridge to the Ohis river, a distance of seventy-eight feet,

and escaped unburt. Dr. Williamson, assistant superintendent of the asylam at Middletown, N. Y., has

been elected superintendent of the new inane asylum at Fergus Falls, Minn, Every southern state without exception is

o be represented by a full delegation to the ational Editorial association which visits Detroit Aug. 27, for a four days' session. Mrs. Bradbury, wife of the general manager of the Lake Eris and Western railroad,

was arrested at Indianapolis for drawing a deadly weapon on her husband in his office. An exhibition of the blooded stock of Montgomery county, Ind., under the management of the Business Men's association of Crawfordsville, took place on the 10th inst. It was a success.

The indications are that the inusical congress to be held at Manlove Park, near Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 22 and 23, will be the greatest musical gathering ever held in the eastern part of the state.

THE LAW OBSERVED.

Only Two Arrests of Cincinnati Salom Keepers.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—The soloon keepers, as a rule, kept their pledge to two arrests for violation of the Owen law were made, and these were cases where confectionaries were kept open in connection with rooms in which liquor is

regularly sold.

Aside from these the police found no occasion to note violations of the law, although it is a fact that in many instances side doors were utilized. So quietly were they "worked," however, that to all intents and purposes the law was observed. As may be imagined, this was observed. As may be inagined, this marked change in the course of saloon change of views with Lord Salisbury. Counts Von Waldersee and Von Moltke unusually quiet.

Killed by Samping from a Train. South Ветиглисм, Ра., Aug. 12. H. Webb, of Wilkesbarre, 34 years of age, and Herman Newmayer, of the estate of Amaza Clark, of the firm of Brown, Steese & Clark, wool dealers, who recently failed.

Citizens back. The suspicion of the Same place, 45, jumped from a Lehigh a white man, was shot dead at Cement Valley train at Chain Dam early Sunday in the bank until the Sheriff was sent day increasing. Webb was instantly dispute about wages. The murderer is for and he was jailed.

They Are a Disgrace to Civilization.

GREAT DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC.

The Worst Vest Holes are Selected for Those Convicted of Tiplating the Crimes Act -- Petitions for Mrs Maybrink. France's Policy a Peaceful One-Other Foreign Dispatches.

London, Aug. 12.-Reports of the unhealthy condition of the prisons in which Irish political prisoners are coufined, are causing considerable excitement, and the government comes in for its share of the blame. Many of the more excitable critics of Mr. Balfour do not hesitate to charge that the worst pest holes among the Irish prisons are purposely selected for the incarcoration of those convicted of violations of the crimes act.

The condition of the prison at Talear-ragh particularly is referred to so a dis-grace to civilization, and it is pointed out that, although the attention of the authorities has been called to it repeatodly within the past year, nothing has over been done to remove the danger of an epidemic, to which its filthy condi-tion has been a standing invitation. On Thursday last John McGeo was re-

leased from this post hole, in a pitiable condition, and when he reached his home it was only to die the next day of typhus fever. He had entered the prison a picture of health, the came out a physical wreck. Another prisoner, a man named Frieze, who was only released a few days ago, is also doed from typhoid fever, contracted while in confinement.

Franco's Potter Peaceful.

Paris, Ang. 19,—President Carnot yesterday received a delegation of American and English students, who are attending different institutions in steamer Dowar returned to Frankfort Paris. In his speech to the students he Sunday morning, having on board

made to flow from it to the young republic

"Though you are not Frenchmen." said the president, "and though you do not expect to exercise the privileges of citizenship among us, you can do the French republic a signal service. When you return to your houses in England and America, as citizens of your own countries, you will be called upon to make a choice between the supporters of a policy of concord and anity with other nations, and that of defiance and distruct, which at this very moment, paramations, and that of defiance and distributions of an officer at Chicago, walked into a positive station and surrendered, but denied the killing.

Indions, and that of defiance and distributions, and this very moment, paratrust, which at this very moment, paratrust, which at this very moment, paratrust, shoriff Case had secured the sources of so many people. Let your voices be for concord and amity, shall the counsels of those who would full the counsels of the c At Eldorado, Kas., Robert Snyder shot your minds with the poison of hatred is wife and mother-in-law. The mother- and distrust and bond your enegies to and distrust and bend your enegies to miles away, where the assessin was the noble work of drawing closer the lodged for safe keeping. ties of triendship which bind other nations to you own. Above all, assure your own people that this is, and will be, the policy of the French republic and in doing so you cannot fail to aid in the triumph of that policy."

Petitions for Pardons

London, Aug. 12. Mrs. Maybrick had another long interview with her mother, who was permitted to remain in her cell for several hours. The condemned woman is much better than she has been at any time since the death sentence was pronounced. She has been assured by all who have access to her, that everything possible is being done to save her from the terrible fate which states her in the face, and she has, in a great measure, recovered her spirits and now looks more hopefully into the future.

The petitions to the home secretary in her behalf are assuming immense proportions, hundreds of people in different parts of England having interested themselves to scarre signatures. Petitional control of the discontinuation of tions were circulated in all the dissentng churches in Liverpool yesterday, the ministers taking pains to explain to their congregations that the statements that the expense of tho defense had been borne by Brierly, the unfortunate woman's paramour, were untrue.

Bouisager in a Bad Light.

Panis, Aug. 12 .- The high court of impendiment on going into secret sension Saturday, had a mass of docu-mentary evidence placed before them by the procurour general, including many letters written by floulanger himkeepers, as a rule, kept their pledge to self. Some of these tend to show that keep their places closed yesterday. But the general shared with M. Buret in certain commissions paid to that gentleman by army contractors. A letter was also submitted making damaging dis-closures against Boulanger, which had been written by Madame Pourpe, his mistress, to her friend, the popular agilator, Louise Michel.

BERLIN, Aug. 12. - Prince Bismarck had a long conference with Emperor William yesterday, presumably upon will visit the emperor to-morrow. It is again asserted that the emperor will visit Spain shortly.

A Neg. o Shouts a White Man ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12 .- Ed. Harris,

BASE BALL. Standing of the American Associa-

tion and Longue Cinbs.

The past week has been an interesting one in base ball circles, the interest centering in the St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs in a close race for first place. At one time the Brooklyns had overtaken one time the Brooklyns had overtaken the leaders and were a tio, but immediately dropped several points back in the race. For the third position both Baltimore and Cincinnati have had a hard fight, with the odds in favor of the former, while the Athlettes have come up to be a participant in the struggle for that position. The present week promises several changes in the ranking of the clubs. The following is the standing of the clubs up to and including Sunday's games:

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At Louisville—Louisville 3, Athlotic 12,
Savernay's Base Ball.—Baltimore 0, Cincinnati 20; Ashtetic 11, Louisville 9; Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4 (ten innings); Kansas City 6, Columbus 1; Washington 5; Pitzburg 1; Pittsburg 8, Washington 5; Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5; New York 9; Indianapolis 6; Boston 9, Chicago 7 ESCAPES FROM A MOB.

Fear of Being Lynchud. FRANKBORT, Mich., Aug. 13 - Tho. Paris. In his speech to the students he referred, in complimentary terms, to the head of the great American republic and to the Queen of England. Referring to their spokesman's assurances of sympathy with the political institutions of France and with the spirations of the French, he said he gratefully accepted this sympathy, not merely as a gratifying evidence of their good will, but for the practical benefits which could be made to flow from it to the young republic. Though you are not Frenchman. Similarly the sheriff consensus, a hundring the provided the president, "and though you do not expect to exercise the privileges of citizenship among us, you can do the French resulting a signal sarring. When

It was exident at once however, that the jail here would be strong enough to hold Wright against the growing indignation of the people, and an hour after the doors had been bolted behind him, Wright was summoned to again face the populace. During his short stay in Frankfort, Sheriff Case had secured the service of the Dowar for another trip, and almost before the crowd know what Manistee, thirty steamer started for

On Rights to Betreing Sen.

San Franceisco, Ang. 12. In an acti-cle published by The Argomatt, Con-gressian C. N. Felton, who was a memer of the conference committee in the hast congress on the Behring sea bill, takes the ground that Russia had abso lute right over the marine life of Behring sea up to the time of the cession of Alaskan waters to the United States, and that the United States succeeded to those rights in the waters ceded, as a matter of course,

Three Mosses Brutully Butchered. Chyngseton, W. Vic. Aug. 12. A horrible batchery is reported from McDowell county. The particulars are meager. It appears that a widow named Gillis live! it, a remote district of the county with two daughters about grown. They were poor but respectable people, Friday neighbors found all three dead. They had evidently been criminally assaulted and murdered. There is also lutely no clew to the perpetrators of the dead

Washington, Aug. 12. The lifeless body of Walter McKey, a young man about 27 years of age, was found with his skull crushed and limbs broken, in the rear of his residence here, early Sunday morning. McKey was in the habit of utting in the window of his room on the third floor and smoke his pipe before going to bed. It is sup-posed that late that night, while in this position, he went to sleep and fell out of the window.

The S onx Treaty Limits CHAMBERDAIN, S. Dak, Aug. 12. The report extensively circulated that congress must ratify the Sionx treaty sofore the lands are thrown open is a mistake. It will only need the presidents proclamation after the commission reports to make the lands a part of the public domain.

Big Gas Weil Near Anderson, Ind. Aspanson, Ind., Aug. 12. -The Richmond Pipe Line company Saturday gas well completed Wednesday, developing a good well, with a capacity of about 12,000,000 cubic feet per day. This well is located three miles and a half northwest of this city. Killed at the Card Pable.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 12. - Herman Bachenfeld, a joweller and sporting character, was stabled and killed early this morning, by Lee Lowenthal, a young man about town. Bachenfeld had accused Lowenthal of cheating at The murderer is under arrest.

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Died on Her Wedding Eve.

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WARABH, Ind., Aug. 12. Mrs. Mary Lambert, a widow residing with her mother on Water street, this city, died early Saturday morning, having taken an overdose of morphine after 11 o'clock. Friday night. She had been quite ill with sick headache for several days and took the drug Friday. Being unable to sleep, she got up in the dark and took an enormous dose, and when found by the family was in the throse of death. Mrs. Lambert, who leaves three children, was 25 years of age, and had completed preparations for her parriage that evening to Hezekiah Williams.

PRICES CURRENT. meters of the Mount. Study and

Quotations for Aug. 10.

New York -- Money at 3 per cent, Currency sixes, 118 bld; four coupone, 128; four-and-a-halfs, 103% bld. Carrence sixes. 155 for four compone, 125; feur-mid-a-halfs, 163/2 bid.

The stock market opened very dull, but firm, the first prices being 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, higher than last nights, close, the latter in Sugar Trust. At 11 o'clock the firm tone disappeared, and prices generally sugged off, and in many cases were brought down below the opening figures. Sugar Trust was especially weak, and all the advance of the provings hour was lost with something in addition, but the changes in the other steems were small. Oregon Navigation, however, was strong, and rose 2/2 per cent, on very slight transactions. The market was without further feature, and closed quiet and heavy generally at slight fractions lower than first pures. The bank statement shows a decrease in the reserve of \$1,425,000. Total sales of stock to day aggregated 105,700 singes.

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WOOL -Unwashed, fine merine, 18(6) 9c; one-fourth blood combing, 25(6)24c; medium delame and clothing, 246(2)6c; braid, 15(6)20c; medium combing, 256(2)4c; fleece washed, fine merine X and XX, 28(6)25c; medium clothing, 25(6)34c; delaline fleece, 15(6)34c.
HAV—No. 1 throthy, \$5,006(10,00); prairie, \$7,506(5)5c; straw, \$5,006(0,00).
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3,40(6),25c; stockers and feeders, \$2,006(3,50).
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Or immigrants like the riotons and destructive Hungarians at the Connells | a divorce trial in San Francisco, of a die- is perhaps the most important. It was ville coke regions this country wants no Jack the Espper in London, of a court at first found that many sores are the result more. We have far too many of that scandal in Wien or Belgrade, and of a of bacilius, i. e., small inicroscopic animals

Earxis of life is not received with favor by those who are waiting for "old shoes." Perhaps, some day, in this age of wonderful discoveries and invention, some genius will find a plan for getting wealthy without either labor or legacies. Of course it will be marvelous.

THE Sionx reservation, in North Da kots, purchased by the Government and moon to be opened for settlement, conbias ai ban seren 000,000, 11,000 a le said to far exceed Oklahoma in fertility We shall doubtless read of another instance of cities building in a day, so phenone enal will be the westward rush.

Wk continue to follow the example of Europe, this time a French custom. Two honorable and quite nervy South erners met in Georgia to decide a matter of honor by dueling. Lake the fumous French duels it ended without bloodshed, though six shots were fired. Honor was satisfied without a wound.

The much-talked-of clivic of life i working such wonders that perhaps it might do good to inject a little of it into the union depot scheme, the M. F. church sale and new building, and possibly it might quicken the pace of yourn he assisted his tather, and when a new opera house. The necessary about twenty one years or o he went to chair for this can be seemed at any of London and measur one of the propriethe banks.

THE Democratic theory that President Harrison is unpopular with his own party has received some sueshing blows lately. The great crowds who cheered the President so enthusiastically at every station on his journey to Bar Harbor in length in passing from the equator to gave ample evidence that the Republican party is entirely loval to the Pirstdent and the whole administration from top to toe.

A wasten engineer, after exploring Alaska, says it is possible to bridge Behring strait, the narrowest place being only sixty miles, and islands intervene at distances making divisions in the bridge possible. This is a pointer for Cal. Boone, who can proceed to build a radioad connecting the two continents. The Colonel can come as near building it as unclody-on paper.

Tur members of the State can'd com- | til congress? mission also, as well as the Secretary of State, seem to be earning their enteries, says the Columbus Press | Since the commission has been in existence it has turned up about \$250,000 worth of State property that was illegally held by privale citizens. The most of this of comse will be sold and the proceeds turned into the State treasury.

Assenter case which goes to show the unreliability of electricity as an agent in claim to portions of the New World? putting an end to man's mortal existonce is afforded by the experience of Mr. Davids, who is the superintendent of the Monte Electric Rudioad, who he cently received by accident the full force of a current of 900 volts. He was knocked down and stunned, but no serious input remited to him from the fremendous plu ck

the Sions, Reservation, which are to be bags will it take? thrown open to public escupancy, will not have to wait bug for rulioad facia ties. Already the Black Hills, Chamberlam, Huron and Duluth Radicas Combuilding a railroad across the reservation | may be lowered four test " at the earliest possible moment. They do these things with a rush in the great and prosperous Northwest.

of the smaller powers. The completion leach term's state of Ge 2000 of the vessels for which congress has the proportion that we have moved a is 600 feet. The stars are thrown out, provided will give us in that time, with lott in 24 days, working 1. hours each giving a brilliant illumination, and the the new cruisers we have now, a first of day, in low mere days we, 75 u en de fier toute charge then explodes, the noise of about thirty war vessels, many of which same, when they were but to he was each the explosion being equal to the firing of with be of the flatest and most efficient) that an arrange of the flatest and most efficient; the flatest and most efficient to the firing of a six pound gun, but being high up it is type. This is exclusive of the five d ab'e- of d cost, what is the gain per cent. " turreted monitors, which will be for thy selling sight it's conseper pound of midable coast defenders, when they large, negotiant lost 21 per cost limit to det the

exactly how many men, wenn in, and \$1.10, and sold if f \$1.57 , spent in secchildren perished in the awful desister dal be make the greatest per conat Johnstown But the Board of Inquiry at Johnstown has made a careful es constanday evering over earlier to a cost the essential. Aug 12. The Augusta nmate, based on long and putent re- notating the bundle of good to be assumed the control of the number of persons drown- the dar the lane of Mi. and Mis. W. 11. The children were got mysterious connection with the powers ed in the flood, and this estimate is Warrington in the West 1 id vit 2 or bedeved to be approximately correct. It places the entire loss of the at a 111. This is an appalling total, but it is very greats presented her met a hid some

Valley at from 10,000 to 15,000.

It is one of the disadvantages of the rapid transmission of news in our day, and of the accessal tity of all parts of the world, that a sensational marder case in England occupies as much space in the Haelf. One reason for the large number. of crimes reported in the press each day. is the tremendous extent of the territory covered by the telegraphic service, so that on the name day we may hear of a

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The full Series Opened Saturday with Thirty Applicants.

"The teachers" examinations - the fall and winter series - opened Saturday while many teachers were fresh from the instructions received at the Institute. About thirty applicants strove to answer the following ntiestions: ORTHOGRAPHY

What is a primitive word? Blustrate an affix and preug What is a digraph and dipathong What is a subvocal and aspirate? Write an invitation to attend the Teach ers' Institute, giving the phonic sound of

lilustrate a synonym.

each word. PHASIOLOGY AND HADDLANG Describe the Alimentary Canal. Name and locate the bones of the head. Describe the effects produced by drinking alcohol.

How many lones in the hody " ALIENNA ME

What is a relative pronoun." What are the accidents of the noun-What is a finite verba-Illustrate a communitive adverb-

What is a predicate adjective ! Parse emphasized words: Wm. Shakes pente, on valvits cand poet, was the sox of a wool dealer and glover. During his

tors of Blackfriars Theatre. In was there that he began to white. He was also an actor, in MAINING on the stage for many years. He died in Stratford, in SISTERS III STORED AND SINTEEN, OR HIS BILL SPEand buthday.

60 0600 VERV Why do the degrees of lattifude increase

What is the couplie? Why so called? Trace the route by water from St. Peters burg to Calentia, What is a reasonable theory for the for

the bales.

mation of mountidus? Name the largest river in each of the onlinents.

Locate the following Ceyton, Berlin, Formesa, Behring.

What is the cause of tides" What is a peninsula? A bay?

Name the principal sets which forder of Dopne the following | Lalitude, equilor

poles, meralians, axis HISTORY

What was the work of the list Continen-

What is the constitution " Claw does an alien become a citizen of the United States"

What was the specie cared it? Name three of the principal billibs of the late Civil war, and a cue the generals

on either side in each. What was done with Confederate was debts ?

Write a paramille to the constitution. Who were the Pari'ans "

On what discoveries did England by Describe the Listative department of

out government ARRESTMENT USE

What are the terms of a traction." What is the value of a frution. How does a change in the union tale to floot the value of the tractions A forwarding merchant has 2722 tushel

of wheat, 1822 bashels of corn, 1126 bushels of beans, which he wishes to ferwird, th the tewest bags of equal six that will ex-Tue settlers on the 11,000,000 acres of actly hold either hand of stan . Low many

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THE ELIKER OF LIFE. omething About the Two Modern Disco-

ertes in Medicine. (Mansheld Herald.)

The opinions of Mansileld physicians on newspapers, and educes as much popular the Brown-Sequard discovery of the inviginterest, in New York or Berlin, in orating powers of a liquid from the pro-Wien or in San Francisco, as in London creating organs of a galaca pig. lamb or like amount, seem to be varied. By some the alleged discovery is denounced as a fraud, while others are not inclined to deery if till its properties are fully proved to be of no account

Of the great discoveries in medicine in miss onary murdered in East Africa, of modern James, that of the antiseptic rememurder in South Carolina or Mususuppe, grow and form the pus that results. While the size of these animaleules remains the same, their increase is very tapid and the the very center of a ten acre persimmon cause of the spreading of the disease in the Experiments proved that if these baccilli

are cultivated they can be artificially in ereased, so that the experimenter can watch the process. These baccilli are of various colors, but in the aggregate, say as large as a pea, are red, or form the different kind of soles, of which they are the cause. Thus it was found that erystpelas, baccili, inoculated into the person of another would preince erysipelas in the latter. Once having determined that the sores are owing to The presence of the myriads of bacille it was the next object of the experimental to disenver an agent that would effectually kill animalcules, without injury to the human tlesh. By the culture of the bacille a means of

killing them was soon discovered, and this is what is called the antiscptic remedy. At first a spiny of earbolic acid, was used, to destroy the bacilli, and it was found that it effectually presented the growth of those microscopic insects. Further experiments resulted in the production of the present form of antiseptic remedy, which is used in all cases of singery at the present time. The the use of the antiseptic wash, in amoutating members of the human body the ormation of pas, or otherwise, the propagation of bacille is prevented. The germs

weeks went is completely healed. If the Brown-Sequard discovery proves a powerful tonic, which is claimed for it, it will be a valuable addition to medical selence.

are killed and no sores result. Healing

takes place at once, and in two to three

J. A. Niman, the undertaker, has preserved dead hodies for us high as live months, when they look as natural as the day the subject died, and is authority for the statement that a body can be embanned now that it will keep indefinitely. If the paritying body of a dead person can be keptintact by artificial means, it is not a violent assumption to think that a stimulest might be discovered that might prolong the existence of the living body.

Pepsin, the dried stomach of a pig, invigorates the human stomach, and is a emedy prescribed for dyspensia. Other elements of the animal exection are specifics for human ills.

. Hence, who can say that the discovery of Brown Sequard is not an invigorator to the whole vitality of man?

The Shah's Tressutes. The shah of Persia has a museum in his palace that is described as a curious place. It contains jewelty and treasmes of different kinds worth a fabrilous amount. The so called Peacock throne, carried off from Delhi 150 years ago, is alone valued at many millions. In this museum you may also see vases of agate in gold and lapis lazuti, said also to be worth millions; and alongside of them empty perfume bottles of European make, with gaudy labels, that can be had at four cents apiece. You will see priceless mosaics and exquisitely painted cups and cans and vases, which were presented by some European potentate: and side by side with them you will notice horrible daubs, veritable ten cent chromos picked up no one knows how or where. You will perceive glass cases tilled with huge heaps of rubies, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, turquoises, garnets, topares, beryls of all sizes and kinds, cut and uncut; and check by jowl with these your eves will see chean music boxes, jewsharps, squeaky hand organs. The shah must also be in a condition to "bull" the market on pearls, for here is, for lustance, a big glass case, twenty-four inches long by eighteen inches wide and high, which is more than half filled with pearls (mostly from the Persian Gulf fisheries) of all sizes and degrees of loveliness.-Exchange.

A Signal of Distress.

A new nantical distress signal has been successfully experimented with in England, the notable feature in this device being that no stick is required and there is no back fire, the rocket taking the wide make an iere, how wide must it be to form of a metal cylinder, in the base of which is the propelling charge, above this being the charge of tonite and above upward at one impulse until the rocket has reached the maximum height, which

A grand death lag to the unit of the Sankouskie, Cal. Ang. 12. John Hannes a painter shot and killed A grand death lag to the units of the Ms down Shellas in her husband's Or course it will never be known basic and so do not not vil who do not broken vesterday, and then shot exactly how many men, wom n, and \$110, and so do not 5157, appearing to how many men, wom n, and \$110, and so do not 5157, appearing to how with Mrs. Shellars, who did not encourage his advances.

Orphan Asslum Burned.

Seriously befored While at Play.

was seriously braised otherwise

ON A BIG 'POSSUM FARM.

THROCKMORTON HAS EIGHT HUN-DRED OF THE FUNNY THINGS.

Ills Farm Near Grittin, Ga., Presents a Most Singular Sight-An Jumense Orchard of Persimmon Trees-The Way the Possuus Fight When Feeding Time Comes.

A few miles west of Griffin is the home of Mr. William Throckmorton, Mr. Throckmorton is the proprietor of the nost unique and remunerative farm in Georgia. It is the "Lime Creek Tossum farm.

On the very crest of a well wooded hill is a comfortable cottage surrounded by beautiful shade trees. At the foot of the hill is a pretty branch, running through

grove inclosed within a high board fence The persimmon trees are interspersed with a quantity of old hollow trees and hollow logs planted in the ground.

WHAT AN EXPERT SAW. It was in the early afternoon when we arrived, and to the uninitiated the farm appeared to be an immense fruit orchard bearing an oblong whitish sort of fruit banging from the dead limbs of the trees by a long, black stem. But appearances were deceptive. It was not fruit, but between seven and eight hundred 'possums taking their afternoon siesta. Our party were somewhat unacquainted with the habits of the Georgia 'possum, and consequently plied question after question to our highly amused hosts. I now consider myself an expert on the 'possum and here is what I learned and saw:

The 'possum, whom desiring to take a nap, simply climbs the most convenient tree, walks out on a limb, wraps his tail one and a half times around and swings his body out into space. His legs and feet are drawn close into his body and ds head drawn up between his shoulders until it forms an almost perfect ball and appears to be a great pear covered with white fur.

The sun was slowly setting below the listant pine mountains and we were still gazing at the queer objects in amused wonder when a half dozen little possums emerged from the pocket of their mother, ran up her tall and commenced playing on the limb above. In a few minutes this marsingial stretched her head and then her fore feet out. She swung herself once or twice, grabbed her tail with her fore paws and climbed up it to the limb, which she caught with her claws untwisted her tal and pulled it up. Hardly had she balanced berself when the half dozen young ones climbed into her pocket and were hid from view. She then elimbed down the tree.

While this was going on more than seven hundred others had awakened and were coming down from the trees. Reaching the ground each one made for the creek, drank, and then ran up the hill to a pen in which they were to be fed. BAKED TOSSUM AND TATERS.

They were of all sizes. Some would barely weigh a half-pound, while others would tip the scales at thirty. The 'possum, when hangry, atters a sound which is a cross between a mew and a mosta. Over seven hundred 'passions were to gether so thick that the ground could not be seen between them, and the small ones had been forced upon the backs of the larger. All were uttering this peculiar sound, remniding one of an army of soldiers mouning over the death of their general, when through a gate a negro pushed a wheelbarrow, heaping full of all kinds of trash and slops -consisting of fruit pealings, vegetables, ments, bones and bread. As he hove in sight the scene among the possium reminded one of feeding time in a menageric. The little ugh annuals screamed and scratched and bit at one another until the regro had scattered the contents of the wheelbarrow over the ground. Then, although it was well of health and safety. The Jews made scattered, all wanted to eat in one place ble more scratching and biting. But this did not last long, for the rations were soon consumed by the great drove of 'possums, and they commenced to disperso, seemingly contented, and this

time climbal the persimmon trees. During the persimmon season the 'possums are not fed at all, for it is on this fruit they become rolling fat and ready

for market. Mr. Threekmorton ships five handred to eastern points and the cities throughout Clearers They average him \$1 each and he makes quite a good thing out of it, as they are practically no expense to him. In shipping to Atlanta and Georgia points they are generally dressed. but the majority go to Washington and are shipped there alive. The large shipnents to Washington are perhaps due to the average southern congressman's fondness for "Laked 'possum and 'taters" Griffin (Ga) Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

The Way of the Negro.

The ignorant, pleasure loving, happy go-lucky regroof Washington is as care fully discriminating with reference to the payment of bills as the insolvent merchant who is making a list of preferred creditors. The greeer or butcher who trusts him is often likely to want for his money until the ink on the account book becomes pale and illegible, but the professional man-the doctor or the law ver-always gets his money. He looks ipm a doctor with a kind of superstitions respect. The simplicity of his mind makes him an uncanny being who brings about wonderful results by means that can be intle short of supernatural. He will bring his last fifty cents to a doctor whom he has employed and force it upon him, whether he wants it or not. "Take it, loss," says he; "I'll be hoo-dood if you don't take it." The lawyer

Accorded to Voltaire, forks were in teenth century.

A PARTIAL CRITIC

"O little girl, whose twenty yours Make you seem none the older ince that apring day when love s glad tear Bade Bashfulness be bolder.
Tell me, and have you grown more wise. Or are you more inclined to prize The benefits of learning:"

This to my love-a birthday chyme-Her little head up to that time I'd filled with books in plenty. I'd offered Thackeray and Scott, Shakes peare and some of Milton To show her in a measure what An education's built on

Pd offered Wordsworth-not too much-Keats all, and blies of Shelley: Browning, whom I didn't touch, l feared a casus belli; I'd offered Tennyson and some

Of Swipburge, that would go well As spice with my selections from Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell And now, the fruitful year at end.

The ripe result I sought for, And wondered if her words would lend The wisdom that I thought for Akas:—yet I confess it fell Like "Paid" upon a debtor-Said she, "I liked them very well;
I like what you write better."

-P. Mederst in Harper's Magazine

Don't Forget Your Opera Glasses.

In connection with the Portland wedding presents, a not unatousing story was current in London. A well known and popular gentleman, on arriving at his club from the theatre, discovered that he had unwittingly annexed a pair of costly opera glasses in a dainty blue velvet case. He at once instructed the hall porter to restore them to the owner, who resided at a certain number in Grosvenor crescent. The servant, however, left them by mistake at the same number in and most appropriate wedding present. The owner became uneasy, but the porter was sure he had made no mistake, and the mystery remained unsolved until the lady in question accidentally saw her glasses on the ledge of an opera box occupied by a ducal party. An explanation then ensued, and the matter was amicably settled without the intervention of the lawyers.-London World.

No Pamiliarity Intended. An American visiting English clubs is sure to be surprised at the number of titles he hears. Besides the nobility nearly every one seems to have a special handle to his name. Colonels are not quite as numerous as in Kentucky or Georgia, but for captains and majors we can't hold a candle to them. But it was reserved for me, an American, to "knock them out" on rank in a most unexpected manner. An old waiter-an ex-soldierat the Savage, called me Marshall several times one evening, and was reprimanded by one of the members for addressing a guest by his first name. "His name!" exclaimed the old fellow, looking aston-ished-and then turning said, "Why, your honor, I thought marshal his rank!" General Grant prophesied that I should be a general, but the old waiter went him one better, and the title stuck to me for awhile, too .-- Marshall P. Wilder's Book.

Wash Your Hamls.

Cases of infection that could be accounted for in no other way have been explained by the fingers as a vehicle. In handling money, especially of paper, door knobs, bandsters, car straps and a hundred other things that every one must frequently touch there are chances innumerable of picking up germs of typhoid, scarlatina, diphtheria, smallpox, Yet some persons actually put such things in their months, if not too large!

Before eating, or touching that which is to be eaten, the hands should be immediately and scrupulously washed. We hear much about general cleanliness as "next to godliness." It may be added that here, in particular, it is also ahead no mistake in that "except they washed they are not." It was a sanitary ordinance, as well as an ordinance of decency.-Sanitary Era.

Needn't Look Like an Undertaker. There are people in this world so good

that they make you tired. You meet them most often in good places, and they are quite apt to keep people away from the good places instead of drawing them there. The good Bishop Middleton, who had studied the thing carefully, has said: "Virtue itself offends when coupled with forbidding manners." Virtue ought not to do that, and such a coupling makes it all the worse for virtue. There is no reason why a virtuous young man should look like an undertaker, and why a sinful chap should be fascinating. Things are wrong this way. The good young man should be charming with wit and wisdom, and unconsciously he will mark his way in the world with sweetness and light and gladness, and let virtue have a better time than sin can ever have. - New Orleans Picavune.

Never Forget That we take no "note of time," but of its loss. That they who criticise most are often

nost open to criticism. That idleness and happiness may never s hand in hand together. That the chronic kicker does not al-

rays monopolize the kicking business. That it is better to be buried and not ead, than to be dead and not buried. That fitness of things does not consist in having your boots well blacked while sitting for your picture, and at the same

That it is the height of folly as well as the height of fashion, to never care to go to church or the theatre, unless it is presumed that there will be such a crowd that you can only get in with difficulty.-Good Housekeeping.

time leaving your hair unbrushed,

The Poor Tree. The local department of this paper fell out of a cherry tree Mouday evening, or

rather sailed out of it on a broken branch.

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one on the Doctor. Doctor-1 see you turn in your toes. It's very injurious practice You should place yourself under my treatment.

Merriti-If I did, I'm afraid I'd soon turn them up.—The Epoch

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When the maiden does a muslis gown, And the dog has a muzzle on too. Tis then we sigh to get out of town And down by the ocean blue Boston Courie

The Flies Were There

"That's what I call a good spread," said Dolle, surveying his luncheon "Yes," assented McCorkle, "stell, you can't say there are no flies on it "- New York Sun-

Works Diety Cime.

If there's anything under the sun. That will make a man step and prance The to saving the pole over his a of in i cate.
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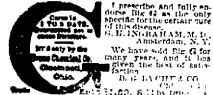


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till, lease it to their neighbors Much land is held on leases given by ancient proprietors to clausing whose descendants now till it, paying from \$7 to \$14 worth of rice annually for its use. Food averages little more than a dolar a month for each member of a farmer's family. One who buys, cooks and eats his meals alone spends from one and a half to two dollars a month upon the aw material and fuel. Two pounds of ice, coming three and a half cents, with relishes of salt fish, pickled cabbage, cheap vegetables and fruits, costing a cent and a half, is the ordinary allowance to each laborer for each day. Abernethy's advice to a luxurious patient, Live on sixpence a day and earn it," is followed by nearly every Chinaman. One or two dependent relatives frequent-

M. Field in Popular Science Monthly.

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To come down in the scale, "St. Llmo"

divided it in half and wound it so closely

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nized and admitted after a desperate

fight, because there is no greater coward

furnished and critical brain has every

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knows that to admire that choice library

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People do not stop, to compare or even

to remember the difference between the

succeeding literatures of past gener-

ations. Think of the monotony of the

world's letters if no original minds had

ever come to break loose from traditions,

inaugurate new schools and plant new

ideast. Suppose the glorious galaxy now

the inevitable fire of public protestation,

today? Unquestionably the literature of

mediately preceding it; evolution is in-

exorable. But upon this force of heredity

born brain, whence no man engaell.--

No Apology Secessary.

A Michigan avenue car stopped at

As the former, who was young as well

as pretty, passed forward to accept a

sent offered her, she tripped over the

outstretelied foot of an individual who

ength in the bottom of the car. The excla-

mations of the passengers and the black

coles they directed at the extended stum-

bling block should have caused its owner

to sink through the seat. Quicker al-

most than she went down, however, she

was on her feet again, and gracefully

acknowledging the courtesy of the gentleman who surrenden d his seat.

She was greatly embarrassed, and her

fellow who had caused all the frouble.

But be didn't. He contented himself

with occasionally stepping vigorously on

the still extended and offending loot.

There did not seem to be the least sign

of consciousness from its owner, while

the passengers awaited the denouement,

Finally, with a lurch from the ear as an

excuse, the foot received another fero-

cious dig that was so pronounced as to

almost twist the man out of the seat

Thinking that perhaps he had really in-

jured the man, the escort muttered an

excuse that was received in great equa-

nimity, with the gratifying explanation.

one and used to being stepped on "-To-

"Oh, don't apologize; it's a wooden

was sitting at the rear of the car.

Second street yesterday to permit a

young lady and a gentleman to get on

American Review.

what sort of a literature would we have

by a surgical operation.

of our rough earthlines. These 80,000 All great writers have imitated here daily births, of which statistics tell us, represent as it were an effusion of innoand there, but always consciously and cence and freshness, struggling not only against the death of the race, but against for their own amusement solely. Many brilliant, but upon no one of them has human corruption and the universal gangrene of sin. All the good and wholethe fame of an author ever rested. When some feeling which is intertwined with secrets of the providential government Cain," it was undoubtedly an event in of the world. Suppress this lite giving dew and human society would be scorehed written "Cristabel," or "The Ancient and devastated by selfish passion. Supposing that humanity had been composed Mariner," or "Kubla Khan," what niche of a thousand millions of immortal bein literature's temple would Coloridge ings, whose number could neither inoccupy today? Byron, in his "Heaven crease nor diminish, where should we and Earth," wrote a description of the be and what should we be! A thousand flood which for dramatic power, vivid times more learned, no doubt, but a portrayal and stupendous strength, far thousand times more evil. There would exceeds the Bible's picture; but because have been a vast accumulation of science, the flood had been the Bible's peculiar but all the virtues engendered by sufferproperty for hundreds of years before ing and devotion-that is to say, by the Byron was born, so it will continue to family and society-would have no existence. And for this there would be no compensation. Blessed be childhood for and "Rutledge" owed their great vogue the good that it does, and for the good to the popularity of "Jane Eyre" and which it brings about carelessly and unthe inspiration their authors drew from consciously by simply making us love it that famous novel. The duchess and and letting itself be loved. What little Helen Mathers pressed their lips to the of paradise we see still on earth is due to fever stricken mouth of Rhoda Broughits presence among us. Without fatherton and took the disease in a milder hood, without motherhood, I think that form. Rita and Amelie Rives have love itself would not be enough to presnatched the falling mantle of Ouida, vent men from devouring each othermen, that is to say, such as human pasabout themselves, that it has become an sions have made them. The angels have no need of birth and death as foundations for their life, because their life is reavenly.—Amiel's Journal, translated life.-Youth's Companion. by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. than the intellectual public. The well

Strategy and Tactics.

igine, in a grand advance of victorious lines of attack, sweeping everything before them, or the helter-skelter night of the unfortunate defeated. The historian must so present it in his descriptions, the artist in his paintings. Even the writer of an official account must limit himself to the presentation of such moments as demand special treatment, or to such episodes as involve important and instructive tactical movements. All those events which are less striking, which pass more quietly, but which, nevertheless, contribute to the final resalt, cannot be reproduced without too much expansion. Those incidents which no account of the battle, official or unofficial, takes any note of, the thousand and one events observed only by the participants, the innumerable cases in which the direction and control of affairs glide out of the hands of the officers -these are the little drops of water that make the mighty ocean of battle and determine victory or defeat.-United Ser-

operate the great and complex forces of the times, and the man who is thrust Mistaking a Royalty. head and shoulders above the mass, as One night at a reception at Mrs. Ronthe target of his generation and a alds while I was perched upon a sofa landmark for posterity, is he in whom watching the brilliant assemblage, I fell both forces have met and been ignited into conversation with a pleasant gentle by the divine spark that that in his unman seated beside me, who was very curious about America and American Gertrude Franklin Atherton in North life. I told him a great deal about America, and said that Americans in England would not at once know how to address people properly. "As for me," I said, "I am as green as a gooseberry on this subject; even if I supposed you were one of the nobility I should not know how to address you." A few moments afterward Mrs. Ronalds said to me: "Mr. Wilder, that's a good thing you've been saying to the Duke of Teck; you've made an impression upon his highness." I replied: "Why, I haven't met the Duke of In an instant she was almost at full Teck; the only gentleman I'vo been talk ing to is standing over there." "Well," says Mrs. Ronalds, "that is the Duke of Teek." Gracious! I am a little enough fellow by nature, but just then you! neight have put me in a pint cup.—Mar-

> Ah Sin and the Gasman. Admiral Porter held a state dinner in Washington and Ah Sin, a Chinese bervant, was assigned to duty in attendance at the door. In his country a visitor's rank is indicated by the size of the card, and a huge yellow one means the presence of a prince. The small bits of pasteboard received but scant courtesy from Ah Sin, but when the gas collector presented his bill the Celestial's demeanor underwent a change. The long, yellow slip captured Ah Sin, and with profound salaams he bowed the astonished gasman into the presence of the amazed family

The Keerer A stranger, just arrived at a city boardng house, whose table and boarders he found not at all to his liking, fell into conversation with a quiet looking lady who sat near him in the dining room.

you been a prisoner long in this-this menagerie?"

like animals!"-Youth's Companion.

Superstition to Japan.

"Oh, that is Hashiri dai Miojin."

"It is a dried rat, a god."

"And what is Hashiri dai Miojin?"

"You do not mean to say that any man

"Oh, yes, everybody about here wor-

"You will find the landlord dees," and

"Would you ask the landlord if he has

childhood and the cradle is one of the gard to a visit there: his bosom a neat, silk covered case, inside which was the identical representation of a dried rat, and looking so used as if he worshiped it every day of his

A battle does not consist, as many im-

shall P. Wilder's Book.

Paper Pencils.

One of the difficulties which have stood scort looked like a thunder cloud and as in the way of the substitution of paper if he would like to punch the head of the pulp for wood in the manufacture of pencils has been the toughness of the paper covering, and its consequent resistance to the action of a knife. By a new process which has been patented, the molegular cohesion of the paper is modified in such a manner that it can be cut as easily as cedar wood. The paper is first of all made into tubes, and a quantity of them are placed in a frame at the lower end of a cylinder. The substance which is to be used as a marking material is placed in the cylinder while in a plastic condition, and sufficient pressure is then appled to force it into the hollow centers of the paper tubes. After the completion of the process the pencils are gradually dried at increasing temperatures during a period of six days, and they are then plunged into a vessel of molten paraffine wax, which has the effect of modifying the texture of paper pulp as described. - Manufactures and Indus-

and irate head of the navy.-Chicago Times.

"I say, madam," said he softly, "have

"H'm!" said the lady; "'prisoner' isn't exactly the word in my case. You see, ly share with him the sixpence.—Adele I'm the landlady, and it's me that feeds The natives of Japan are exceedingly

sent anything, from a fungus with a hole in it to a figure of a man drawn by a child 2 years old. Tasked my friend what it was. worships that?" ships it. Shodo, says the legend, had made a companion of a rat, which ran about with him, and in case it should be lost he fied a silk thread to its tail. When he died the rat was lost, but many years after the silk thread was found and traced to a hole, inside which was found the dried rat." "But you do not mean to tell me that any sensible man worships that?" clapping his hands he asked the maid: . Hashiri dai Miojin?" Up came the landlord and took from

The Spirit of Manual Tealning.

It is believed that the specific purpose of education is to cultivate character, to induce sound thinking and to make a necessity of scientific inquiry. Its highest end is ethical. Of great value, but secondary to its supreme purpose, are the skill and the information which would be the natural result of such cultivation. The aim of the school is to prepare for completeness of life. The central thought in its entire organization is always the boy himself, and everything that is done, every study that is taken up, every influence that is brought to bear, has for its solo purpose his development. In this view of its proper function the school is a purely educational Institution, and is industrial only in making use of the tools of industry to accomplish its chosen purpose. The manual work, like the work in science and literature, is simply a means of development. It hears the same relation to the process of education that a railway train does to travel.

One may select slower modes of approach if he choose, in his delight at the rapid transit, he must not confuse the journey with the end for which the journey is made. Those who hold this view of manual training watch with sincere regret any encroachment of that spirit which places the manimate product, however ingenious and beautiful it may be, above the human product. The object of manual training, they believe, is the production of thoughtful, self reliant, honest men.—Professor C. II. Henderson in Popular Science Monthly.

Transmission in Green,

A correspondent of The Reyno Scien ilique vouches for the following story For about twenty years, he was in the habit of viciting two or three times each year a farm where was kept, a flock of geese, numbering from thirty to thirty five in the early part of the winter, and in the spring four or five, left for breeding purposes; these also generally being killed a few months later, after the new broods had attained their growth. In the month of July, 1862, on a feast

day, the farmer and his men being all sent, the goese were forgotten, and were attacked by dogs, which killed the most of them. The next evening at twilight the farmer though they must have been aftacked a second time. He found them day, the farmer and his men being abflying about in their nea, much frightened, but the dogs were nowhere to be seen. The next day this terror reappeared) (the same lour as it did on the ollowing day, and from that time on, The correspondent of The Review had forgotten this fact when, fen years later, he chanced to be on the farm one even ing, and heard the cuckling of the apparently trightened goese. When he asked for an explanation he was told that this had been kept up from the time they had been attacked by the dogs, that there had been no repetition of the attack, and that the flock had been renewed in the meantime at least three times. If this story is well authenticated we have a case of the transmission of terror to the third generation in a family of geeso.

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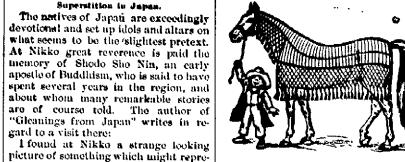
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enough to wear suspenders

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New hals at Jonnio Thomas'. - Mrs. H. C. Hoberman is visiting rela-

frees at Lima for a few days. autom W. Headly was the guest of telas to, on business,

tives over Sunday, at Nevada, O.

home in Ada to visit relatives, and friends, Belletoptame avenue. Miss Jessie Scott, or Konton, is visiting [Mrs. Joo Hando and daughter, or Day

Mrs. C. W. Conaway, on south West street, ten, are the guests of I. Masden and family, . Miss Minuie Fount, of Walde, is the on west Center street. gnost of Miss Tithe Austin, on east Center !

west end.

.....Mrs. Chas. Gottschell, and sop. Alf., of eshops at Kent, O., since duly 1st. Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Chas. Leither, on Greenwood street.

young dentist, spont Sanday with his puronts and triends in this city.

home on east South street.

"Delaware Gazette" Mrs. S. A. Colly stammy

FOR RENT Mr. G. E. Miller's losse party for balance of the year, ending Completion and Post street. April 1st, 1890; recessors at crossthree-fourths some of garden. All to some of program, not on and noticine of some of the bases. tered out three on

PAR SALE - Hazon proporty on Gound of the Pensh Wille Bon of Clouds in the arenne: four newest all papers in today. there is a principle of the organization of the second states of the sec

- New tall and winter hats at Jenia

viends at Ruevins, Sunday, John Duff and Ed I filer returned home

anday, after a short stay in Chicago. . Mrs. J. E. Rayl is at Plainfield, N. J. cisiting for a few weeks with her parents

Miss Orpali Matter, of Richwood, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. 1 Clark,

. The C. and A. is building new radioad twin receive a thereof remains a scale of scales near the roundhouse in the west end. Rinks office, where his injuries were at sect eggs to breakfast in winter time when select.

A. V. Riports, of the Mirror office, is fended, and he is now reported in a very other food is scarce. These eggs are described. reported quite sick of his house on south favorable condition for numediate recovery, posited in the back of trees in glistening.

John Herman and fanniy, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benn, of Troy, O

are spending a ten days in the city, the . An infant child of Will Cochrol is to guests of H. D. Stone and wite.

have been reparred at the N.Y. P. and O. and other lims.

. Golfrey Leffler lost one of his best horses Souday, one valued at ever \$150 Un August on the Sth. 1889, the Chicago Dr. Emmet Drake. Norada's popular. The animal died from an attack of colic.

is spending a tow days on the city, visiting round trip, to all points in Arkansas, Small- for the sees no week in the month, says the -On Sunday Mr. A. Barnen reached his Most like McMarray, on north Main street, orn Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Globe Democrat. This is the dispusy of fitheth buthday, and the event was very . Peor, J. P. Willow of Prospect retrined Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets meteors which is seen on the evenings of pleasantly and quiet's celebrated of his home Saturday, other a few days' visit in shall not be sold to Missouri River points the 9th, this, and 11th. On or about the

O, were visiting in this city, the Rubits of the Sandasky, Sandayed in this city, the IN Draska and Kansas, except Missouri which are adjowing in the track of one of Miss Mamo Marquis on University ascence. Language of Sixty of Recording County, on cast, there points to all points in Northwestern film corners of 1882. The earlies passage

purity of triends at his linear on Religion. Scientific and points of scientific lake stars," are seen nearly every cour night. CHASE & HUNIER many is strends at his timble on Billinder. It is no ascendes but made on the library in to righ shattiday.

Moss Bosto Campley , total oil to her offermalay of sales for the Schwayler property on worth house at Labor Saturday, after in extend Main street can be assigned to a good of year in this cape the guest of Mex C. Carpenters, and Joiness Union Meeting. about the Pert of November. "Star show-

Jefferson street, opposite the bakery Black died at her being most Brock Black, his conventions being swell the number reverse betracked backmanil will be found stall street entered by the convention of the second street between the part of the second se

2014 a Burgain. One greek new state foreign and Faultsmann and all modification and interiments order seven-moon house on Cherry street meant and better than any condomation on this pleasure to the eye and to the taste.] will sell very cheep if sold in a lew it cross. The kind a littly endingment continued to be directal in setting on the kild-

g., C. W. Bates, of Toledo, spent Sunday

Frank J. Cflek and Miss Kate M lartin were licensed to marry Saturday. . Victor Smith and mother, of Mt. Gilead vere the guests of Mrs. H. Thomas over

...Frank Welland, of Mt. Gilead, was the guest of Mrs. C. Neidhardt in this city

. Mrs. M. A. Miller, of Augusta, Ga., is the guest of O. A. Busard and family, on north East street.

 SuperIntendent A. G. Crouse has gon to Bowling Green, where he is engaged as one of the instructors this week.

iting her mother, Mrs. Wilber, of this city. Mrs. Weber is accompanied by her chil-

. Luseh Bros.' salien business has changed bands. Athert Wittlinger, of Delaware, purchased their interest Friday and took possession this norning.

... George Kendrick is back from Kansa Try to visit bls triends a couple days. George is enjoying good health and is highty pleased with his new position and new

- In section today the county commis oners reported favorably upon [the Enoch on ditch, in Grand and Montgomery ownships, and appointed J. W. Scott

~ Mrs. T. S. Cammin received a dispatch today that Judge Cammin, of Williamsport, Pa., died at Cresson Springs, Sabbath morning, Aug. 11th, from overwork in settling up the Johnstown financial bust

 Fine gold rings, silverware, etc., 20 per the Democratic nomination. what it means. We are also closing out halance of Clement Bros, stock at about лохи Е. Инъви.

The time for Mr. Hobertson's filing his bond for the building of the contenplated street railway has expired and the franchise is therefore forteited. The railway will have to come from some other source. Perhaps Dr. Brinkerhoff can help

-- McMurray & Fisher shipped two a This will give an idea of the extensive business which this enterprising firm is doing. They are now receiving orders for their suikies from all quarters of the globe, and are almost unable to keep up with the nounous orders for their work.

Major Billy Kibble, who has charge of the mulitary drifts and does the lightning part, with Al. G. Field & Company's Minstrels, is an exemplary young man, who was appointed as a endet to West Point, where he attained his wonderful proficiency a handling guns, swords, etc.

A dispatch from Columbus to the Comnergial Gazette, says: "At Ostrander, Delaware county, this afternoon, a son of George Long was handling a Winehester ille, which went off accidentally, and kill-

Muste is the greatest attraction nu exhibition can put forward to gain patronage. The band of musicians connected with Al G. Field & Company's minstrels is one of the best, and their tree musical concert at H a.m. always attracts an Immense throng. Every body loves good music and every body will doubtless gratify their tastes by turning out to the free concert.

... Thomas Evans, employed as switchman in the C. H. V. and T. yards, met with an accident Sanday morning by which he sufters a broken arm and a badly bruised knee.

C. and A. Excursion Bates. On August 8th and 20th, September 10th

There will be a carpenters' and joiners' ers' -that is, a few meteors in the same remeeting held in City Hall on Puesday even. grow of the firmament in a lew minutes of pears upplies grapes and rearly without when exceptly and a company of desired in August 18th, at 18th for the purpose time are sometimes seen about Autilities union in the city of Marion, Ohio. The and lettersting displays are those which this time will be addressed by W. H. Cours, take place on or near Angust Policiand No. POR SALE - Good four norm house on ... Ness J. Portal district of Saland and A. U. Conner of Saland O. Carpon, Non-Not bein. The Angust material of the The Ladies Pelichted.

The pleasant effects and the perfect star group uses in the northeast early in study with which labbe may use the the even is in the opening days of Angast. throughout: stable from etc. etc. Secrety our reserved sens for the time of that analoge Symp of Plan under and will be well above the horizon by the

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

Local Bubbles on the Surface as the Pol

S. E. Hain, the exhauditor, is announce as a caudidate for representative.

David Himman is desirous of being Com missioner Merchant's angessor, and want Geo. Scoffeld has been mentioned for rep-

esentative, and will likely be a candidate ortesa Mr. Yonno consents to accept again It is said that A. D. Matthews is willing the Probate Judge Criswell's successor. Mayor Gailey also has an eye for that place.

There are some who wish to continue the aditorship as a one term office, and a slight ew will probably oppose Auditor Clark. t does not promise to be of serious effect, however.

Col. Cooper less given and word among astother aspirants that Mr. Tristram will PRICES. erve out his term. This will doubtless give local Republicans picuty of time le prepare their nerves for a shock.

The extension of corporate limits is tikely n change the political complexion of the city of Marion. The Second Ward, the Democratle stronghold, is sure to go Republican, with the added territory.

The Sran's mention of Mr. Bartram' dtilling in the Military Encampment first aspirations gave his candidacy some prom nence, but there are evidences already that solid county backing is out of the question. Marion county Republicans "are not built that way."

The greatest political surprise of the sea son is Dr. Crane being retained on the penslan board. Democrats and Republicaus. and probably the Dictor himself, expected him to be the first removed. The thing is very mysterious, so is Col. Cooper, by the ed his sister Jennie, aged about twelve way. That affalde congressman will prob years. The ball struck the little girl in the abiy be better understood when his letter head, near the right car. She lived about promising a certain young Democrat a gave more satisfaction through this did. All place on the board is made public. The promise is in black and white, but not yet fulfilled, of course.

The English Sparrow.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] In deciding the momentous English spar

ow question we suppose the first stroke onfessed that before the sparrows were beeketed as legitimate spoil, brought to Cincinnati the rearing of shade trees in the city was a liborious, crooked. A. Ratzhanpt is prepared to deliver his knotty and snaggy failure. In his repast tamons home made wines to any part of the spurrou is usually seen devoting him-spurrous are usually recommended by trees in the city was a Liborious, crooked. While braking on top of a car the brakerod self to sometiming besides the creeping in was broken, causing him to fall from the car. He was brought to Drs. Swelley & he anticipates the worm crop by taking in-Exchange: Among the rumors current webby or glatmous packages, and are there Exchange: Among the rumors current we bby or glotmous packages, and are there.

A. I. Bond, of Prospect, was in this on Wall Street in regard to Hocking Valley sought and devoured by the bangity spar-it creates are inventinal craying for gity over Sanday, on his way to Ashland, affairs is one to the effect that a combinator. The scarrow is mostly complained compilants which kills the brind or non of boudbolders were buying the bonds of in the cales and towns because of his claid. Acker's Raby Souther aspecial will squeeze out the stockholders and tes is a disputed question, with the weight of no Oceans or Morglane. So d by H. t duce the rate of interest upon such bonds testimony that he is not guilty. He is Hoberman & Co in which they have little or no concern. It charged with destroying fruit and game, was reported that this is only a preliminary but we must not convict him of that until step to a combination between all the coal we have heard from the orelardists and carrying toads in Ohio, with consolidation farmers, it as far silent on the subject. as the end in view in order to bring about Then, there is another question to consider: very close if not corporate relations with H the sparrow must go how are we to ported dangerously til at his home in the __Three hundred and seventy grain cors the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Big Four bring about his departure? Thus it seems that the sources issue, like that of the latiff, is easy to argue on either side.

Display of Meteors.

The occurrence which holds the first and Atlantic railroad, will sell round Itip place in popular interest in August's astro-Mrs flloward Storp, or Gattellsvule, O. lickets at one limited first class ture for the mount of annals takes place near the close the city, the guest of C. Nemajor and im any case to Texas, Indian Territory, date first named the earth, every year, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyone white sweeping along in its course around and sister, Miss Emma Sayder, of Mations - My and Mrs. Lo. Alicoberger, of Up long I (sh. Idaho, Arizona and Pakotat to the sun, discuss into a swarm of metours lown west of lower Palis. Webster City, through the swarm takes three or four I. P. Green passerly cuttinged a Wall Lake, Some City, Mason City and Lays. Meteors which are the little points Schoner: to all points in Minnesota, west of for moving light popularly earlied "falling Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and during the year in some port of the sky if Wilmer. Dokets to be limited therey days pooked for exceptilly for an hear or two but they are more numerous than usual

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Every mother is castioned mains with the expectation that a default will be noise and dainy habits. That he drives prepared to benefit children and curr .. Mrs. M. Nelson has gone to her tornet are the guests of l. U Groum and wife, on made, and a reorganization effected that away native song birds from their haunts. Their joins. It is harmless and contains



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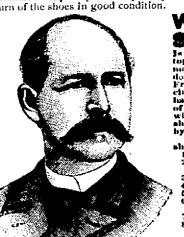
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